TAFT STEAM ROLLER **NEVER SLIPS A COG**

Driven by Credentials Committee It Flattens Out All T. R. Contests.

COLONEL'S MEN PROTEST

They Are Overruled and Work of Seating President's Delegates Goes On.

CHICAGO, June 21.-At midnight New York time the committee on credentials adjourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning, after disposing of all the contests in the same manner as they were settled by the National Committee, ex-

availed themselves of every opportunity district. which presented itself to that end, no

credentials committee report to the convention from time to time as it disposed of the contests in each State.

It was designed by this course to let the convention use its time in taking up and settling each contests as fast as the credentials committee proceeded with its work instead of the convention waiting indefinitely to discuss the contests unit the credentials committee bad completed its work and submitted a full report.

Chairman Devine agreed and in the redentials committee agreed and in the credentials committee agreed and in the state context over the eight delegates at large and the six district delegates at large and the six

When Mr. Summers moved that the trict. Alabama decision be conveyed to the waiting convention he promptly moved the previous question.

For the first time since he bolted from the committee on Wednesday night Mr. Heney put in an appearance at 11 o'clock this morning and he promptly resumed his dilatory motions and obstruc-

Mr. Heney put in an appearance at 11 o'clock this morning and he promptly resumed his dilatory motions and obstructive tactics, operating in conjunction with Hugh T. Halbert of Minnesota.

Mr. Halbert of Minnesota.

Mr. Halbert objected to the previous question on the Summers motion and started to raise a point of order when Chairman Devine said: "Your point of order is not well taken, whatever it is and the Taft men roared their approval "You are simply enabling the convention to perpetrate the fraud already perpetrated by the National Committee, exclaimed Mr. Heney, "and we protest against your gag rule. We want to be in the convention while these contests are being discussed and we also want to be here and we can't be in both places at once. This is too rotten. It is too raw We won't stand for it."

Heney and Halbert concluded to filibuster and tried to force a recess to permit a minorite read to receive the credentials committee only the more plausible committee in accordance with the decisions of the National Committee without argument.

Robert R. McCormick of Chicago prepared a protest to-night against the action of the credentials committee in settling the contests for delegate's seats, which he said would be submitted to the convention to-mortow. This protest was signed by the following Roosevelt members of the credentials committee: R. R. McCormick of Clicago prepared a protest to-night against the action of the credentials committee in settling file contests and the state of the credentials committee in accordance with the decisions of the National Committee without argument.

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buster and tried to force a recess to permit a minority report on Alabama to be framed, but this was refused, the chair framed, but this was refused, the chair suggesting the minority name one of their number to submit a minority name one of their number to submit a minority report, as the majority was doing. The Roosevelt committeemen gathered about a table in the committee room and soon Robert McCormick of Illinois rushed out of the committee room for the convention hall, which is in the same building.

Steamfoller Works Again

Then Lea N. Mitchell of Pennsylvania and W. S. Louder of North Dakota moved that when the committee decided to report on each State to the convention the credentials committee take a recess for a half hour each time in order to permit the Rocevelt members an opportunity to write a minority report for submission to the convention. This was voted down, 19 to 15, and the committee proceeded to hear arguments in the contest over the six delegates at large from Michigan. This case had proceeded but a short time when word was received at 1 P. M. that the votes of the members of the committee were needed in the convention on the roll call on adopting the credentials committee report on the Alabama contest and the committee took a short recess.

Later it was voted to report the committee to two-thirds of the Republican representatives.

This year such a coalition was attempted, but a majority of the convention was not but the short recess. dentials committee take a recess for a but a majority of the convention was no

chairman of the National Committee, con trary to good parliamentary law and good morals, insisted on counting the ballots of morals, insisted on counting the ballots of these contested delegates from the pre-liminary roll call which elected the tem-porary chairman. Upon the motion to exclude those contested delegates from par-ticipation in the deliberations of the con-vention upon these contested the temporary chairman ruled that they should sit upon their conventions. heir own contests. A committee on credentials was then ap-

pointed, upon which the contested delegates were represented and seated. In the committee on credentials a coalition was formed of the contested delegates and members of the National Committee and a minority of the representatives of the

Majority of the Party.

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California Contest Up.

This coalition formed a substantial majority of the committee. It proposed to prevent the hearing of all the testimony by limiting the contestants to five minutes in which to present their cases, and did not agree to a decent amount of time for the hearing until a number of the unor-ganized members left the room in disgust. During the hearing the members of the National Committee, who were in fact sitting upon their own cases, acted as atorneys for the seated delegates, interfered cept that the contests in the State of Texas remain to be considered and disposed of at to-morrow morning's session. The only change made by the witnesses of the contestants. The hearing, an explosion occurred on board that re-

convention to the fact that any nominee can have little claim on the Republican

senior the metal themselves of every apportunity when these contests were in the victorial training of the senior person in the early contest from Chifornia, the convention of the contest to the credentials committee when the was no such atmosphere surrounding the work of the credentials committee help in first innesting on Wednesday night and began in the first contest in the first contest as a follow in Thursday in the first contest in the firs

not be recognized here because of the nefarious manner in which they controll ed the State convention."

VALENTINE'S LONG FIGHT.

Former Well Known Brooklyn Law-

than six years of fighting in courts to establish his innocence of the crime of forgery of which he was convicted in 1906, Benjamin E. Valentine, a lawyer whose home is in Cedarhurst, was par-Valentine appeared at the court house here, the scene of his fight, and wie warmly greeted by many who heretofore have shunned him. Many too, who had declared their belief in his innocence gave the aged lawyer a hearty reception. Valentine was at one time one of the best known lawyers in Kings county. He made a fortune in realty developments. He was indicted and convicted in February, 1906, of attempting to place on record a forged deed in which property was conveyed from his wife. Maria Valentine, to his mother, Elizabeth lentine. He was sentenced to from

one to five years in Sing Sing prison by Supreme Court Justice Rogers. He appealed to the Appellate Division and that body affrmed his conviction, as did the Court of Appeals early this year.
Some weeks ago Valentine made application to Supreme Court Justice Van Sicien for a new trial, claiming that he had discovered additional evidence which he believed would exonerate him. Justice Van Sicien denied the application and Valentine appealed from this denial to the Appellate Division. He got a stay from that court, which was returnable on Monday next. In the meantime Valentine saw Gov. Dix and told him his atory. Valentine is more than 60 years old, and the long fight that he has engaged in has left its marks upon his countenance.

Morristown, N. J., June 21.—Boys playing in the old ball grounds at the lower end of Ridgedale avenue late this aftercarpenter who lived at 111 Morris street

EXPLOSION ON YACHT KILLS MRS. J. N. JARVIE

F. C. Fletcher's Cristina Blows Up on Thames River

NEW YORK PARTY ABOARD

After Deck and Contents Scattered on River-Cause of Accident Unknown.

New London, Conn., June 21 .-- The new steam yacht Cristina, owned by Frederick C. Fletcher of Boston, Mass., member of the New York Yacht Club, had weighed anchor and was ready to proceed down the Thames River course shortly after 7 o'clock this evening when sulted in the instant death of Mrs.

Texas remain to be considered and disposed of at to-morrow morning's sossion. The only change made by the facts in the case for that side, which solon. The only change made by the redentials committee in the decisions was in the Eleventh Kentucky district. Where they gave both delegates to Taft. The National Committee gave one to Taft and one to Roosevelt. When the raft delegates in the Taft d

and her after deck was blown to pieces.

when the explosions were heard and all the women on board were quickly trans-

explosion occurred, the impact must have been terrific as debris shot high in air and yacht furnishings and plank-ing was floating over the four mile course, which had just been traversed by the Yale-Harvard eight. The Cristian's owner is a resident of Brookline, I am in favor of having it out once for all

representatives of the Edison company formed that created havoc aboard the craft.

to-night that a steel partition alone saved the yacht from being raked from low to stern, as the partitions forward that were directly in the line of the concussion were swept away, wash nowis and furniture crumbled and Mrs. Jarvie's body was fearfully mangled, her leg and arms broken and her head cut by flying missiles.

nection with a Yale-Harvard regatta that has happened on the Thames River in several years.

. The Cristina is a new yacht. She was built by the Pusey & Jones Company at Wilmington. Del., and launched this year. The designs were drawn by Glelow & Orr of this city.

She was an enlargement of the cruis ing motor boat of the same name built for Mr. Fletcher two years ago. She has a plumb stem, carries one signal mast and for a vessel of her size has Chicago. June 21.—William Jennings States at this time most need and require is the pooling of issues, not the raising of disturbance. I especially hope that Mr. Bryan will see the force of this. Like yourhas a plumb stem, carries one signal 10 inches on the water line, 26 feet 3 preventing the election of Parker as tem- self I am his friend. She is built of steel and is driven by follows twin engines of the triple expansion type. Mr. Fletcher belongs to the New York, Eastern, Boston, Larchmont and other yacht clubs.

Her Cries for Help Were Futile.

Schaffer's clothes caught fire from a gas stove as she passed. She was wearing a filmsy working dress at the time and did not know her clothing was ablaze until she felt the heat about her neck. She tried in vain to extinguish the filmses, but finally lost her strength and fell to the floor.

The fall was heard by Mrs. Nellie The fall was heard by Mrs. Nellie Cramer, who lives in the adjoining

apartment, and later she heard screams.

Mrs. Cramer couldn't force the locked door, so she ran downstairs calling for help. She found Mrs. Ida Schwartz, the janitress, and they went over the fire escape to the Schaffer apartments and screen the following night letter: apartment, and later she heard screams. forced the window. The woman was a mass of flames and the fire had spread

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sizes 14 to 18 years.
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Misses' \$5.95 Summer Dresses, \$3.95 Made of striped tissue gingham and chambray, all smart models; copies of the most popular styles, prettily trimmed; in sizes 14 to 18 years.

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Made of cordeline, khaki and repp, all new models, with girdle top; pearl button trimmed; lengths 33 to 38 inches Misses' and Juniors' Spring Suits Clearance of the season's latest models of high-class fabrics; included are smart tailor-mades, also ex-\$12.75

tremely dressy styles; in sizes 14 to 18 years; formerly sold up to \$29.75; now..... Girls' \$5 Dresses, \$2.95

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Purchase of 200 dresses, including manufacturer's samples, slightly mussed from handling, fashioned of fine figured lawn and dimities; all prettily trimmed with lace and beading; in sizes 6 to 14 years; made to sell up to \$5; at Girls' Middy and Coat Blouses

Of Galatea, smart belted styles, with striped collar and cuffs, also regulation middles of various designs, in sizes 10 to 20 years; special to-day, at

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Continued from First Page. Bryan is not in favor of doing the decent

Unfortunate, Says Howell.

The attitude of the anchor here for a few days awaiting the Robert L. Henry of Texas, a candidate for harmony in an appeal to the entire arrival of insurance adjusters and also temporary chairman. He is an ardent of organization the committee will so ar arrival of insurance adjusters and also Wilson supporter and received the votes of the Edison company. Wilson committeemen in nomination of candidates as the only real the explosion aboard the yacht was well the committee on arrangements. Henry the committee on arrangements wilson's candidate if aft where the new storage batteries were may be chosen as Wilson's candidate if stored, and it is thought gases may have the fight becomes a three cornered affair. Here is the Henry statement:

Democratic party and must control the organization and the convention. We will not support Judge Parker, but fight his selection before the full committee and if necessary carry the contest into the conven-

everwhelming progressive majority will not tolerate a reactionary making the key-

TELEGRAM SENT BY BRYAN.

Nebraskan Says He Will Start for Baltimore This Morning.

porary chairman at Baltimore reads as

I shall be pleased to join you and your friends in opposing his selection by the full committee or by the convention. Kindly answer here. "In the interest of harmony." Col.

Bryan said, "I suggest to the sub-committee of the Democratic National Committee the advisability of recommending as temporary chairman some progressive acceptable to the leading progressive and when upon the widsom and patriotism of Democracy the future of free governcandidates for the Presidential nomination. I took it for granted that no comsurned to death yesterday afternoon mitteeman interested in Democratic sucof a convention overwhelmingly pro-

the party."
Mr. Bryan said he would start for Balti-

of a progressive platform and nomination election and inine, and as he returned in of progressive candidates are absolutely 1910 to advocate the election of Senator certain. Upon tariff reduction, abolition of Kern, I do not see how his selection as tem-

monopoly and perfecting the agencies porary chairman will result in a reactionar of popular government our party is united and is sure to win the coming election.

I hope, therefore, that we shall suborparty in Indiana for President, I deem dinate all personal issues to these great questions of principle in order that our party may not weaken the important advantage it now possesses. The tariff overshadows everything also and must be the

dominant note in convention and election.
Therefore I sincerely hope to see all Democrats solidly united for downward tariff Refuses to Give Out His Ideas About revision first of all. We will win on that EUGENE N. Foss

The attitude of the Woodrow Wilson arrangements have already presented the omers toward the Bryan challenge was clearly indicated in a statement ussued by I believe that if all join in the interests of Committee to avoid controversies in matters

While Speaker Clark's reply is con-sidered somewhat evasive and non-Here is the Henry statement:

This is not a personal fight of mine, but a contest for progressive Democratic principles. The progressive annot and will not agree to the selection of Judge Parker, a knewn feactionary, for temporary chairman to preside over a convention in which a large majority of delegates are genuinely progressive.

Progressives have won their fight in the Democratic party and must control the

selves against the New York leaders, who are anxious to have Parker serve as temporary chairman.

Speaker Clark's political leaders are angling for the support of the ninety uninstructed members of the New York delegation. There have been rumors here for several days of a working agreement between Speaker Clark and Charles For several days of a working agreement between Speaker Clark and Charles For several days of a working agreement between Speaker Clark and Charles For several days of a working agreement between Speaker Clark and Charles For several days of a working agreement between Speaker Clark and Charles For several days of a working agreement between Speaker Clark and Charles For several days of a working agreement between Speaker Clark and Charles For several days of a working agreement between Speaker Clark and Charles For several days of a working agreement between Speaker Clark and Charles For several days of a working agreement between Speaker Clark and Charles For several days of a working agreement between Speaker Clark and Charles For several days of a working agreement between Speaker Clark and Charles For several days of a working agreement between Speaker Clark and Charles For several days of a working agreement between Speaker Clark and Charles For several days of a working agreement between Speaker Clark and Charles For several days of a working agreement between Speaker Clark and Charles For several days of a working agreement between Speaker Clark and Charles For several days of a working agreement between Speaker Clark and Charles For several days of a working agreement between Speaker Clark and Charles For several days of a working agreement between Speaker Clark and Charles For several days of a working agreement between Speaker Clark and Charles For several days of a working agreement between Speaker Clark and Charles For several days of a working agreement between Speaker Clark and Charles For several days of a working agreement between Speaker Clark and Charles For several days of not tolerate a reactionary making the keynote speech after he and those agreeing with him have lost in the primaries and conventions.

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Mack. chairman of the Democratic National Committee to-night gave out this telegram received by him from Henry Watterson.

made by any thoughtful Democrat. As Democratic politics. He has repeated again that he will have nothing honor, but what the Democrats of the United to say until he has conferred with the States at this time most need and require is the pooling of issues, not the raising of His train is scheduled to arrive in New

We want at Baltimore not a repetition of disgraceful scenes being enacted at Chicago. I fear that if Mr. Bryan, thrice the nominee of the party for President, should begin by taking the floor to oppose Judge Parker, once its nominee, he will not only raise the standard of factionism but will run the risk of ending a second Roosevelt, and surely one Roosevelt were enough for all times, and both parties. At a turning when the very foundations of our constitutional system are menaced

ment in America may depend it will be criminal for Democrate to split hairs over doctrinal differences, if there be any, or to dogmatize upon the details of reform.
Such words as "progressist" and "reac-

With such a guarantee of integrity the party cannot fail of the votes of independent and patriotic Americans, who are sick alike of double dealing and visionary imperialism.

Indianapolis, June 21.—Gov. Marshall sent the following reply to William Jen-nings Bryan in Chicago to-night: You may be right, but as Judge Parker. as a member of the committee on reso-lutions from the State of New York at the Col. William Jenaings Bryan, Chicago, III.:

Your telegram received. I believe the national convention at Denver helped to Democratic party is so fully committed to report our platform of 1908, and as he came progressive principles that the adoption to Indiana that year to advocate your

WILSON ANSWERS BRYAN.

Progressive Chairman. SEA GIRT, June 21.-Gov. Wilson re fused this evening to give out any statement here regarding the request of Will-

Wilson added that he always made it practice to let the person to whom he ad-dressed a communication give it out for

The Governor played golf here all afternoon. A special telegraph wire has been installed connecting the convention hall in Baltimore with the executive mansion known as the Little White House. It will probably begin to click on Monday.

PARKER REFUSES TO TALK.

Judge Leaves Rochester for New ROCHESTER. June 21.-Judge Alton B Parker left Rochester for New York city at 9:45 o'clock to-night over the New York

WATTERSON WANTS HARMONY. He Wires Chairman Mack That He Fears Bryan.

LOUISVILLE, Ry., June 21.—Foreseeing he declares, the possibility of a reenact-

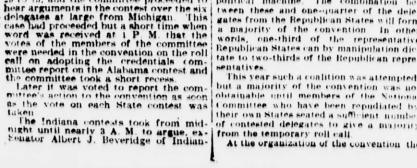
he declares, the possibility of a reenactment at Baltimore of scenes at Chicago, Henry Watterson to-day sent a long telegram to Chairman Mack of the National Committee making a plea for Democratic harmony. He opposed Mr Parker for temporary chairman, but adds.

"What the Democrats at this time most need and require is the polins of issues, not the raising of disturbance. I especially hope Mr. Bryan will see the force of this. Like yourself. I am his friend. I fear that if Mr. Bryan, thrice the nominee of the party for President, should begin by taking the floor to opposed Judge Parker, once its nominee, is will not only raise the standard of factionism but will run the risk of being a second Roosevelt."

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be submitted to the convention to-morrow. This protest was signed by the following Roosevelt members of the credentials committee: R. R. McCormick, Illinois; H. T. Halbert, Minnesota; C. St. Clair, Idaho; Italph Harris, Kansas; Dan Norton, Oklahotna; A. V. Swift, Oregon; J. A. Libby, Maine; Jesse A. Tolerton, Missouri; L. N. Mitchell, Pennsylvania; F. J. Heney, California; S. X. Way, South Dakota; Harry Shaw, West Virginia; H. E. Sackett, Nebraska; J. J. Sullivan, Ohio, and J. B. Avis, New Jersey. Protest of Progressives. 1,078 delegates. Of this one-quarter were to come from Democratic States and Terri-tories which have no part in Republican affer, cast no Republican vote and are practically destitute of Republican voters

At midnight the committee had been in session thirty-nine hours continuously a record session, listening to arguments and voting on these contests. During this

After Boat Race.

From the description of passengers aboard nearby yachts and power boats on their way down the river when the explosion occurred, the impact must mitteemen who voted for Judge Parker, as temporary chairman of the Baltimore mitteemen who voted for Judge Parker. "That Mr Bryan should thus force a fight."

The Fletcher yacht will remain

Aboard the Cristina it was reported

This is the first serious mishap in con

BURNED IN LOCKED ROOM.

Mrs. Mary Schaffer, 62 years old, was while ironing clothes in her home at 1305 Brook avenue, The Bronx. Mrs

Near the dead man was a revolver with to the apartment. The women grabbed one chamber empty. Anderson sent a note to a relative in Massachusetts on Monday in which he wrote that he was discouraged and intended to kill himself.